ment management had been largely to the enefit of the American farmer. He spoke of the successful efforts of the administration to ave American pork received into Germany and other foreign countries, and also of the intro ing of American methods of preparing Indian corn as an article of food into foreign countries. other very forcible argument was that the tective tariff was beneficial to the farmer besuse it built up manufactories and populated large cities, thereby making a home market and good prices for products. As an illustration he gave a chapter in his own personal experience. When a young man, starting out, in oolis, he bought eggs at 3 cents and chickens at 50 cents per dozen, but as the black smoke began to curl up from factories and new homes sprang up for the operatives, he heard a tongue from the flame of the furnace fire saying: "No more three-cent eggs; no more fifty-cent chick-ens." He closed the address with a beautifullyled eulogy of the life and work of President Harrison, Rev. Richard Bassett, the colored candidate for Representative of this county, was present and made a short, but captivating,

General Raum at Lafayette. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 30 .- The Republicans held another large and enthusiastic meeting Baturday evening, the speaker being Gen. Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Pensions. During the day the General was shown over the city and taken to the new site selected for the Indiana soldiers' home. In the evening the Tippecanoe veterans, which organization includes a very large per cent of the old soldiers residing in noe county, turned out to hear the General and also to act as escort to him to the operahouse. Commissioner Raum discussed finances and the tariff at some length and then took up the pension legislation, showing the great and splendid work that had been done in that department of the public service by the Republican administration. The General was closely listened to, and although it was after 10 o'clock when he closed the audience wanted him to go on.

Governor Porter in Madison County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Oct. 30 .- Alexandria was the scene of a monster Republican demonstration yesterday afternoon. It was significant of the opening of the DePauw plate-glass industry, which has been built up under the benign influence of Republican legislation, afprotection to their products at a cost of over a half million of dollars and will pay wages to more than five hundred people. Ex-Governor Albert G. Porter was advertised as the orator of the day, with W. P. Fish-back. Big delegations from surrounding towns filled the city. Elwood sent the banner delegaon a special train carrying a brass and five hundred enthusiastic Republicans. The little city was packed with people, and conservative estimates place the crowd at five thousand. Governer Porter spoke from a stand erected at the plate-glass-works. He was at his best, and demonstrated that he had lost none of his power as a speaker, holding the crowd's close attention while he discussed the records of the two parties and the benefits of protection. His allusion to Benjamin Harrison was cheered to the echo. Ex-Judge M. A. Chipman and Hon. John W. Lovett, of this city, also spoke. At the conclusion of Judge Chipman's address, a German workman arose and exhorted his co-laborers in an earnest manner to support Harrison and protection at

Elam's Tariff Object Lesson.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 30 .- The court-room in this city was crowded last night to listen to a speech by the Hon. D. K. Watson, Attorney-gen eral of Ohio. By reason of ill health Mr. Watson was prevented from filling his engagement, and Hon. John B. Elam, of Indianapolis came in his stead. Mr. Elam delivered a logical and forcible speech, dealing with the various issues of the campaign in a manner most satisfactory to his hearers. He surprised his audience by reading from the resolutions adopted by the Demo-cratic Legislature of Indiana in 1875 memorial-izing the Congress of the United States to pass tariff laws that would afford proper protection to the polished plate-glass industry of the United States. As an object lesson demonstrating the fact that protection eventually cheapens the price of the article on which it is levied, he called ention to the fact that on Washington street in Indianapolis, there is a store with large plateglass windows, the glass in which, at the time the building was erected, cost \$600 each, one of the plates was accidentally broken, and a new one, better than the old one, cost but \$250, instead of \$600 as before, And they now stand side by side, one costing \$600 and the other \$250, an object lesson to all. The speaker was frequently interrupted by hearty applause.

Great Meetings at Liberty. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LIBERTY, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Yesterday has been a field day for the Republicans of Union county. Fully six thousand people assembled at Liberty, notwithstanding the cold weather. Delegations came from Wayne, Franklin counties with marching and Fayette clubs and bands. Great enthusiasm prevailed. Hon. Henry U. Johnson, Judge Mark E. Fork-ner, of New Castle, and Hon. W. S. Kenworthy. of Iowa, were the speakers, and meetings were held in both opera-house and court-house. Those who could get in were well entertained. Mr. Kenworthy last night addressed a great audience with telling effect. At the close of the afternoon meeting C. W. Stivers offered the following resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote of the entire audience, after words of tribute to the beloved dead by Judge Forkner, Mr. Johnson and J. S. Lambert: "Resolved by the citizens of Union county, in public meeting assembled. That we tender our sincere sympathy and condolence to our fellow-citizen, President Benjamin Harrison, in the great sorrow that he and his family sustain by the death of his beloved wife, whose death the Nation deplores, and whose memory as a true wife and neighbor we shall cherish as a part of the glory of American womanhood."

Big Day in Bartholomew. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Saturday was a big day for the Republicans of this county. Two rallies were held. At Hartsville Hon. A. C. Harris of Indianapolis, Col. M. D. Tackett of Greens burg and T. E. Davidson of this city addressed two thousand earnest listeners. At night there was a large torch-light protession and fire-works. This meeting was one of the largest so far held in this county. At this sity two meetings were held. At 2 P. M. W. W. Curry the ready political debater, of Washington city, spoke to a good-sized audience, principally farmers. At 7 P. M. a large procession formed in front of Republican headquarters, and a parade a mile long passed through the streets. Hon. W. W. Curry and Hon. James Brucker were the speakers at this meeting, the latter speaking in German. The closing rally in this county will be held in this city on Saturday, Nov. 5. During the coming week a meeting of Republicans has been arranged for in every voting precinct in this county. Never in the history of this country were the Republicans more earnestly at work and more hopeful Cleveland's majority in this county will be less than it was in 1888, while that of George W. Cooper will be reduced one hundred.

Shockney Talks to Miners, Special to the Indianaports Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 30 .- A successful Republican rally was held here last night. There was a big torchlight procession, led by a band and the workingmen's club, a neat. ly uniformed organization with a large membership. Theodore Shockney, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-governor, was the speaker. He was escorted from Mr. William Bright's residence to the wigwam, which was packed to its utmost capacity. Mr. Shockney made a deep impression on his audience, and as a winning way which takes with all classes of people. One noticeable feature of the meet-ing was that the laboring class, composed prin-cipally of miners and rolling-mill men, were out early, with their wives, and secured front seats. and remained there until the speaker was through taiking. They seemed to be wrapped up in the speaking, and would frequently ap-The Republicans also had a rally at Carbon

yesterday evening. Several hundred people turned out to hear the eloquent J. C. Cheny Became a Meeting of Condolence,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NORTH'S LANDING, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Hon. W. A. Johnson was billed to speak at North's Landing, this county, Thursday afternoon. There was a large turnout from Ohio and Switzerland counties, but owing to the death of Mrs. Harrison there was no effort at a political speech, but the meeting at once resolved itself into one of con-delence and sympathy, and the following reso-lution was adopted by a standing vote:

"Be it resolved by the citizens of Ohio and Bwitzerland counties, regardless of their political affiliations, that we hereby express our proound and heartfelt sympathies with the Presi-lent of the United States in his great bereavement on the death of his devoted wife; and arther, we do this as a testimonial of our regard for Mrs. Harrison as a true American woman, who showed herself to be a Spartan wife and mother in the time of her country's peril."

Big Rally at Hammond. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Last night demonstrated to the residents of northern Indiana that the Republican party is wide awake here. The banner demonstration of this part of the Tenth district crystallized in the efforts of ex-Judge William Johnston, candidate for Congress, Charles B. Landis, of the Delphi Journal, and Jonathan H. Rowell, ex-member of Congress, old reliable, Dr. Bull's by dealers everywhere.

limits of which were bounded only by the four walls of the opera-house. Hundreds of others were unable to gain admittance. For three hours before the speaking began the streets were througed with torch-bearers and horsemen, while the greatest of enthusiasm prevailed all along the line of march. The great outpouring exceeded the most sanguine expectations.

Cockrum and Harris.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 30 .- One of the largest Republican meetings of the campaign was held in the Grand Opera-house last evening. Hon. John B. Cockrum was the first speaker. His address was an able and entertaining presentation of the issues before the country. Hon. A. C. Harris was present as a listener, having arrived from his meeting at Hartsville. He was intro-duced by Judge Moore. His speech was a mas-terly effort, and commanded the closest attention of the audience. In his tribute to President Harrison's ability, he said when he stood before him as a lawyer, he stood before the greatest

Good Talk at Carlos City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CARLOS CITY, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Mr. W. A. Thompson, of Muncie, made a magnificent address atthis place Friday night to a large crowd of Republicans. He took up the history of the two old parties, showing why he preferred the Republican party, and why it commended itself to the people of the country. Then turning on the Democratic party, he gave its history truthfully, logically and in a manner that had a good effect on the audience. Throughout his speech, which occupied about two hours, he beld his audience in that manner which only belongs to one who is muster of the situation.

Getting Hot in Northeastern Indiana.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. WATERLOO, Ind., Oct. 30.-The campaign is warming up in northeastern Indiana. Mr. Kelley, ex-postmaster under the Cleveland administration; met the president of the Republican club of this place and asked him to explain the tariff on natis, sugar and tin-plate, and when that was done in the presence of ten or fifteen Democrats the ex-postmaster leaped upon the president of the Republican club and attempted to choke him. Mr. McDonaid, the president of of the Republican club, weighs 123 pounds, while Mr. Kelley, the ex-postmaster, weighs 225.

Coons and His Blackboard. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HOLLAND, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Capt. John W. Coons, Republican candidate for Auditor of State, and Mr. F. J. Scholz, candidate for Treasurer of State. spoke here last night to fully two thousand Dubols county people. Mr. Coons exhibited his blackboard and elucidated his figures with its aid. His speech was in English and German, and astonished the people of this Democratic county. Mr. Scholz spoke on State issues in an

able manner. W. A. Johnson's Speech.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RISING SUN, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Hon. W. A. Johnson, of Franklin, addressed a large and enthusiastic Republican meeting at the court-house here Friday night. He made a forcible speech, presenting the State issues in such a manner as to reain the attention of even the Democrats present until the close. The speech throughout was one of the best ever delivered in this county. He gave the Democrats something to think about.

Mr. Little at Butterville.

Special to the Inmanapolis Journal. BUTLERVILLE, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Hon. Frank E. Little, one of the prominent attorneys of Jennings, is making a strong canvass in this section for the Republican party. He spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience here last night.

Colonel Nelson at Dans. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Dana, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Col. Thomas H. Nelson spoke here Friday night to as large a crowd as could get into the opera-house. He made a tellng speech, which was closely listened to throughout by the audience.

DEED OF AN ARCTIC EXPLORER.

Member of the Jeannette Expedition Kills His Niece, Wounds His Wife and Shoots Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-Early this morning James D. Barlett, one of the survivors of the Jeannette expedition, shot and killed his niece, Lottie Carpenter, shot his wife in the shoulder, and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Barlett was aroused by a pistol shot in her niece's room, and as she rushed out into the hall she met her husband, who, without a word, shot her through the shoulder, inflicting a painful wound, but not dangerous. Then he shot himself through the head. When the neighbors rushed in they found Miss Carevidently she had sunk down when shot as she was trying to escape. Since his return from the arctic regions Barlett's mind has been weak as the result of hardships experienced, and yesterday he threatened to murder his wife and niece.

First Passengers Since the Cholera Scare. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. QUARANTINE, Oct. 30 .- The Hamburg-American Packet Company's steamship Russia, from Hamburg, had fifty cabin passengers, the first to arrive at this port since the arrival of the last cholera-infected steamer. They were all in good health, and their baggage was thoroughly disinfected before sailing and was again disinfected at quarantine. These people have been visiting friends in Germany in places which were free from cholera, but returned by this steamer because they had return tickets by this line, and had waited until the scourge had subsided before leaving for their homes in this country:

Victim of the Whisky Habit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Thomas Hill, of Hillsboro, N. C., a connection of the famous Hill family of that State, and said to be a cousin of the confederate general, Benjamin Hill, died Saturday night in a cheap lodging-house in Clinton place. He came North a few months ago to take a course of treatment in the Keeley Institute at White Plains. After graduating from the institute he did not reform, but drank more than eyer, his friends say. He dictated a letter to his wife at Hillsboro Saturday, begging her to come quickly if she would see him alive, for he was dying. Soon afterwards Hill's landlady found him dead in his room. Among his effects, which consisted only of a phial of nitre and a package of letters, was found a letter from his wife, in which she said that she was disposing of the cotton on the plantation, and beseeching her husband to come home.

Asiatic Cholers on the Pacific Coast. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 30.-The American bark Cowntz, is lying suchored at quarantine grounds in Scow bay, and it is strongly suspected that she has the genuine Asiatic choiera on board. The vessel left the Chinese port Telu. Sept. 1, bound in ballast for Port Gamble. Seven days out one of the crew became ill and a few days later died in convulsions. He had no sooner been buried at sea than the second mate was taken down. He died within a week.

Movements of Steamers, NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Arrived: Anchoria, from Glasgow. The Umbria had a rough voyage from Liverpool, and her 622 passengers were giad when they got ashore last evening. Last Sanday and Wednesday the weather was unusually stormy. A strong northwest wind whistled across the steamer, and big seas came tumbling against her sides.

HAVRE, Oct. 30 .- Arrived: La Bourgogne, from New York. SCILLY, Oct. 30 .- Sighted: Bohemia, from

The Cradle of American Methodism. New York, Oct. 30.-The old John-street Church, this city, pears the distinction of being the cradle of American Methodism. Beginning with a love-feast this morning, a celebration of the one-hundred-and-twenty-sixth anniversary of the inception of the Methodist doctrine in this country occupied the entire day, and the old church was crowded to the doors. Among those taking part in the exercises were Rev. Dr. W. H. Depuy, Rev. Bishop Newman, Rev. Bishop Car-man, Rev. A. B. Sanford, Rev. C. W. Drees and Bishop Walden.

Another Pugilistic Carnival Proposed. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Charles Noel, former manager of the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, from which he recently resigned, and now presiof the Crescent Athletic Club, of New Orleans, arrived here to-day. His object in visiting New York is to arrange another puglissic carnival, the participants to include champion Jim Corbett and Charley Mitchell of England, Bob Fitzstmmons and Jim Hall, champion Johnny Griffin and Griff, the featherweight champion of Australia.

Another Lynching in Alabama. Busmingham, Ala., Oct. 30,-Allen Parker, colored, was lynched near Monroeville last night. He had been arrested for burning a ginhouse and fifteen bales of cotton, and was being taken to jail by one deputy. Two miles from town a mob of twenty masked men met the officer and took the prisoner from him. Parker confessed and was hanged to a tree. The lynching occurred near the place where four negroes were hanged two weeks ago for the murder of the Johnson family.

IF you want to be on the safe side stick to the old reliable, Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. It is sold

THE LUTHER ANNIVERSARY

Religious Speech at Wittenburg.

Churches Yesterday-Experiences of

Those Saved from the Roumania.

IN HONOR OF LUTHER.

The Wittenberg Celebration to Begin To-Day

-Emperor William to Make a Speech.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—The speech of Emperor

morrow will be of a politico-religious

nature. It will touch gingerly on the rela-

tions of church and state, and will empha-

size his opinion that German monarchs,

always made the protection of religious

liberty and the toleration of heterodoxy

the last-mentioned avowal unequivocally

he will discourage the Lutheran zealots

who are trying todrive Prof. Harnack from

the chair of theology in the Berlin Uni-

versity because he does not believe in the

The city of Wittenberg has been deco-

ested magnificently in bonor of to-morrow's

anniversary. Triumphal arches have been

erected at the Elster Thor, and the

Augusteum, Luther's house, Melanchthon's

house, the Electoral place, the infantry barracks and the whole market place are

trimmed with great masses of flags and

bunting. Luther's bust is in every shop

window and his picture is hung in nearly

every private house. Despite the inclem-

ent weather hundreds of peasants who have walked to the city will be obliged to

sleep to-night in the fields or in temporary

sheds. Hotels and houses are overflowing.

secration service. The mayors of Ham-

burg, Lubeck and Bremen left this after-

noon to represent at the celebration the

old free cities. The Lutheran churches

throughout Germany have been crowded at all services to-day and all Lutheran

clergymen have preached reformation day

VICTIMS OF NEPTUNE'S RAGE,

The Struggle of the Doomed Passengers of

the Ill-Fated Roumania.

this region is strewn for miles with wreck-

age and goods from the cargo of the steamer

Roumania, from Liverpool for Bombay,

which was wrecked on Thursday night

last off the fishing village of Gronhoe, near

here. Everything that comes ashore is

rapidly becoming covered with sand.

Coast guards are protecting goods thrown

ashore by the waves. It is sup-

posed that the heaps of debris hide

many bodies. It is reported that Lient.

Rooke, one of the survivors, has identified the remains of Mrs. Kelley, Lady Johnston, Miss Dunlop and other ill-fated passengers. Captain Hamilton, the rescued Indian of-

ficer, and Lieutenant Rooke are both too

ill to give coherent narratives of the dis-aster and their experiences. The former is

liable to swoon when he attempts to re-

count events of the past few days.

He is still hopeful that his wife was saved, although his hope is not justified. It appears that the

Roumania was jammed on the rocks broad-

side and was swept from stem to stern by a

tremendous sea. The ship's officers were

on the bridge when she struck, and were

the first to perish, being swept overboard

by resistless waves. The result was that

the wildest confusion reigned. The crew and passengers aboard entirely lost their

lower than could be made. Many of the

passengers were too ill to make any effort

vain hope of escape, but the waves swept

all of them overboard. Still other passen-

gers are supposed to have perished in their

From such broken statements as can be

elicited from Captain Hamilton it appears

that he made a heroic effort to saye his

wife. Both were carried overboard together

and he supported her till his strength failed

and she was torn from his grasp. He

theu lost consciousness, which he did not

regain till he found himself cast upon the

beach, terribly bruised and exhausted. Lieutenant Rooke had a similar escape, and the survival of both officers seems

marvelous. All the survivors are so cut

and brused that they can hardly walk, and

none of them except the two officers named

appear to know anything about their

escape except they were washed overhoard

and thrown upon the beach half dead.

are now in a high fever.

and one death.

Two survivors were seriously injured and

The Roumania is rapidly breaking up and

hardly any portion of her hull is visible.

Her masts are gone. Search parties, pro-vided with mule-carts, are exploring the

coast. It is reported that wreckage from

the Ronmania has been found at Erec-

cerra, forty miles from the scene of the dis-

Hamburg Free from Cholera.

cholera and four deaths were reported to the health officials of this city to-day.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 30 .- To-day's cholera record

for the whole of Holland shows two new cases

Woman's Body Cut in Twelve Pieces.

Paris, Oct. 30.-Rag-pickers in the Rue Botza

ris to-day found in a bundle of rags the body of

a woman, cut in twelve pieces. The pieces had

been soaked in carbolic acid, and it was supposed

at first that they were from a hospital or lab-

oratory. This theory was upset, however, by the evidence of the clumey barbarity with which

the body had been hacked apart. The police

Cable Notes.

The dowager Queen of Wurtemberg is dead.

The next Oxford-Cambridge boat-race will be

Poet Morris has written the London Chronicle denying that he has been, offered the laureate-

Herr Thiel, editor of the Social Democratic Volkswacht, in Breslau, has been sentenced to

Cardinal Lavigerie, who has been ailing for some time, is reported to have become suddenly worse. His physician considers his condition

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 30 .- An attempt

was made to-night to wreck accommodation

train No. 457, running from Baltimore to Cin-cinnati on the B. & O. road. The pins were pulled

out of a switch at Ruley's siding, near the Cen-

tral station. When the train struck the switch

the express and the baggage cars were thrown

off, and the locomotive turned bottom up over a

twenty-foot embankment. The two cars were thrown against a lumber platform which prevented them from following the engine. Two

passenger coaches were thrown off, but not bad-ly smashed. Beyond a few severe, but not dan-

gerous bruises, no one was hurt. The condition of the track showed that before pulling the

switch pins the wreckers had tried to pry up

the rails. The road was torn up considerably at the point where the wreck occurred and travel

Fatal Explosion on a Steamer.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 30 .- The steamer

up the river to-day, and when off Maryland

Point, blew a hole in her boiler where the steam

chimney connects. The accident caused the

death of three colored men and the serious in-

jury of two others, all members of the crew. Engineer E. L. Germond was also painfully scalded about the hands and face. There were about thirty passengers on board, but none of

them was injured nor was there much excitement among them. The United States steamer

Jessamine brought the dead and injured and

some of the passengers to Quantico, whence

they were sent to this city by rail. The steamer was but slightly damaged, and a tug has been

W. C. T. U. Delegates in Denver Pulpits,

afternoon, Mrs. Mollie McGee Snell, of Missis-sippi, national evangelist, delivered the annual

sermon to the W. C. T. U. convention. The opening exercises were conducted by Miss E. W.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 30 .- At Trinity Church, this

sent to tow her to this city.

nine months' imprisonment for lese majesty.

think that the woman was murdered

rowed on March 18, 1893.

was delayed.

immaculate conception.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Greenwood, of Brooklyn, superintendent of the evangelistic department, and Lady Henry Somerset made the opening prayer. Mrs. Snell's subject was "The Invitation of God." The various pulpits of the city were occupied, both morning and evening, by delegates. Lady Henry Somer-set addressed an andience which filled Trinity Emperor. William to Make a Politico-Church to overflowing in spite of the heavy rain, while the other churches all had good congrega-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Reformation Day Sermons in All Lutheran Representative finishers from all the iron and steel mills in and about Pittsburg have perfected their new organization, to be known as the "Finishers' Union."

Edward C. Star and Miss Ella Cole, while walking on the tracks of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western railway, near Lehigh, Pa., were struck by an engine and both killed. Charles Conley and Wm. J. Golden, of Lost Creek, W. Va., employed at the National tube-works at Barberton, were instantly killed yesterday by a south-bound Valley train just beyond the eastern limits of Akron, O. William at the Wittenberg celebration to-

The most important prize-fight that has yet been fought in the amphitheater of the Coney Island Athletic Club is the battle which is to take place to-night between Joe Choynski, of California, and George Godfrey, colored, of Bos-

The steamer Puritan on her trip up Long Island sound yesterday ran into a row-boat con-taining four men. Samuel Bingham was drowned notably of the house of Hohenzollern, have and the other three more or less seriously inured., A boat lowered from the steamer rethe most conspicuous features of their docovered Bingham's body. mestic policies. Should the Emperor make

The Nebraska Grand Lodge, Kights of Pythias, has just discovered that it lost \$3,000 by the failure of the Ainsworth State Bank. The grand treasurer of the order was cashier of the bank and had the funds on deposit. His bondsmen are involved, so that the order will lose the en-

A. D. Barling, of Fresno, Cal., a raisin-grower and shipper, has failed, with liabilities of \$113,-000. At the commencement of the fruit season Barling bought heavily and made big shipments East, but just then the cholera scare came on and the bottom dropped out of the fruit market, seriously embarrassing him.

Another name has been added to the already long list of deaths in Hyde Park, a Chicago suburb, from fuel gas asphyxiation. The ninth victim is John C. Reynolds, who was found dead in his room, at the Hotel Bernard, yesterday. Reynolds had been employed at the world's fair grounds as a Columbian guard since last May. Several city restaurants of St. Louis have recently reduced the wages of their waiters, and others contemplated doing so Nov. 1, but the Restaurant Employes' Union have agreed that should any more reductions be made a general strike of the five hundred members would be Dr. Luther, a physician, descended from the great reformer, has gone to Wittenberg to represent the Luther family at the coninaugurated. The men have been getting \$9 per

Two Prisoners Shot,

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 30.-Four prisoners atthis afternoon, but were thwarted by the prompt of jailer Sevison and Deputy Abbott. The prisoners first atand shot Obediah Smith, killing him instantly Tobe Reddich, another prisoner, was also shot through the stomach and is dying. The other prisoners then knocked down the jailer with a billet of wood and succeeded in prying open a PENICHE, Portugal, Oct. 30.-The coast of door and getting into the street, when they were driven back by the deputy at the muzzle of a re-

> Obituary. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Wm. M. Harnett, one of the best known still-life painters in the York City Hospital, whither he had been taken on Thursday from his study, where he was found

CLEVELAND FOR PRESIDENT IN 1896 If Elected This Time He Will, Without Doubt, Ask a Third Term.

New York Advertiser. "I don't think that Grover Cleveland has an eight to ten chance of being elected President," said a Hill Democrat, yesterday, to a prominent Tammany man; "but if he should be, do you know that he will be a candidate for re-election in 1896, if he

"What!" exclaimed the Tammanyite, aghast at the prospect. es," was the response. "His supporters, the mugwumps, will be numerous in power, and they are barnacles of the worst kind. Their talk of 'pernicious par-tisans' is the veriest bosh. They are partisans of the most pernicious character, and they are as hungry after official spoils as the most eager of ward-heelers. Only let Cleveland be elected this time and they will heads. The boats quickly filled with water, and were swept away before any attempt to at once claim that he is invincible-that he has the confidence of the people as no other man has-and they will say that another term will not be objectionable, as it will not be his third consecutively. This is a for their own safety. Others rushed to the deck and clambered on the bridge in the nice picture for you Tammanyites to con-"I don't think he'd have the nerve to ask

for another term," urged the man from the "Oh, don't you?" responded Mr. Hill's riend. "Well, he had nerve enough to say through his friends in Chicago that Tammany was a nest of thieves, and that we had taken snap judgment on the people of New York by instructing for Hill at the State convention in February. He had nerve enough for that, and the misrepresentation of his friends received no check from him for Croker, Sheehan and Murphy now that he did then, though he is clumsily trying to

disguise It.

"His especial friends have claimed time and again that Hill proved traitor in 1888 and knifed him. He knows that this statement is a lie, but no one has ever been able to get him to refute it either in a speech or bed for yourselves, and you only escape from having to lie on it through the election of Harrison." The Tammany man made no response, but he thought a good deal over the little lecture in politics he had received.

An 1892 Boy's Story.

HAMBURG, Oct. 30.—Although there have been | WANTED-A bright boy to begin at the botfew cholera cases and no deaths here from | tom of the ladder in my office, and gradually cholera since Friday, the city will not be de- work up by his own conscientious efforts until I clared free from the epidemic for some time. my only daughter. Call at 9462 W. 1419th St. Altona has not had a case since Friday. One case has been reported in Lubeck and another in a suburb of Lubeck. Mr. Gotrox sat in his office impatiently awaiting the answers to his ad., which he knew would come. BUDA-PESTH, Oct. 30 .- Twelve new cases of

In a few minutes, one after another, a large number of lads filed in, some of them breathless from running, having read their morning papers a little late. Mr. Gotrox looked them over quickly with his eagle eye, and dismissed all but two.
"Now, boys," he said, after he had talked with them a bit, "I like the looks of you both, and will employ the one who does a the secret of his hold on the affections of simple thing the best." (He should have said "better," masmuch as there were only two boys, but he was not that sort of a man during business hours. "Here are two packages, just alike, which have just been delivered here," he said. "John," addressing the sad-eyed, dreamylooking youth, "let me see you open thi

parcel. Then John winked at himself, and said in his heart: "This is indeed a snap. How glad I am that I am upon or on to this little scheme!" And with great care and patience he tugged and picked at the hard knots, and after long effort took the cord off in one piece, wound it into a nest coil, carefully folded up the coarse wrapping paper, and stepped back, trying hard to conceathe triumph in his eyes.

Mr. Gotrox made no remark, except "Now, Sam, it is your turn."

Poor Sam! He had never had any advantage to speak of as he had been obliged to hustle a good deal all of his life, and had never read any stories of good boys who had become great. He whipped out his jack-knife, cut the cord in four places quicker than a wink, and kicked the wrapping paper into the corner. "You're the boy for me," shouted Mr Gotrox, "and you may go to work at once. John," he said, "you are a good boy, but you should have lived in 1842. You are not in it this year. We do not care nowadays to waste 8 shillings' worth of time to save 14

Judge Scott May Take His Father West, Chicago Mail, Oct. 29.

cent worth of paper and twine.'

Judge John N. Scott, of Port Townsend, Wash., brother of Mrs. Harrison, the President's wife, arrived this morning at So'clock, having failed to reach Indianapolis in time for the funeral ceremonies yesterday. "Mrs. Harrison and myself were very close,' he said, "and her death is a great shick to me. I left Seattle Monday night on the Northern Pacific, but found it impossible to get to Indianapolis in time for the funeral. I shall leave for Washington to-night or to-morrow morning. I shall endeavor to induce my father, Dr. Scott, to return with me to Port Townsend. I am his only child now, and I should like to see him through his declining veare. Mrs. Harrison's death is a surprise to me, as we are a long-lived family, and there have been no pulmonary troubles with us until this generation. I was very fond of my sister, who has been my best friend through life and stood by me in any trouble that came to me."

Do not go traveling without a bottle of Salvation Oil. It cures a bruise at once. 25c.

WHY THE SOUTH 18 SOLID.

Are Northern Workers Ready to Pauperize Themselves to Aid in Crushing the Blacks?

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: These are times when there should be no drones. With me, charity begins at home. My Bible tells me to care for my neighbors, while Thomas G. Shearman's Bible (see late numbers of Christian Union) tells him we must take care of foreigners in other countries. My family first, then my town, my State, United States-is my motto. So much has been said already that I do not know if my ideas, as herein expressed, will make one vote; if they should my time (on the rail) will not be lost. I have never heard the reason for the solid South given clearly, so all our working people could understand it.

It is said that Democracy never changes. Granted. Before the war the South was solid, and, aided by Northern doughfaces, continued in control of the country politically, and held the blacks body and soul in slavery. The South 18 Democratic still. (Democracy never changes). Therefore the South is as proslavery to-day as ever, but in the march of civilization and result of the war, the blacks were freed. The South knew the impossibility of ever establishing the owner; bip of the blacks again, but their determination to ever keep them in elavery is as strong as ever. Now there is no method under the sun open to the solid South to en-slave or pauperize the blacks, as long as our tariff remains as now, and Northern laborers get present wages. Hence the labor of the North must be humiliated, pauperized; the tariff being the only medium, it must go, and the solid South calls on the Northern doughfaces (their old allies) to help them in this their last ditch. (Democracy never changes.) Will the laborers of the North pauperize themselves to help crush the blacks? He who runs may read. The Democratic handwriting is on the wall. The South is solid. week and the proposed reduction lowers this | But take the negro question out of this controversy and the South would be for protection, and this word "protection" to-day represents two-thirds of the Republican principles. If the solid South is successful in breaking down the tariff, then she will rule the country, both politically and com-mercially. The Northern laborers hold the scepter which can cleave in one fell swoop the tariff, and again enslave or hold in subection the negroes. But, that same vote for Democracy and free trade cuts down the Northern laborer's wages just one-half, so he votes himself into pauperism. The ballot is more mighty than the sword. The ballot is in your hands; you are now free men. Will you be so after the 8th of No-Who has ever been the laborer's friend? Who has reduced the tariff on the lines of

protection! Who voted every man, woman and child free sugar, which is more in reducing the living expenses to the poor than could be obtained by putting any other article in the free list? Who would not ruin one of the great industries of the South, and so voted a bounty on sngar? Who has been in the foreground in everything that would help the wage-earners? The past answers, the present answers, the future answers-the Republican party. The Republican party does change and always was progressive. Who are the Democaatic speakers now educating the Northern voters! They are from the solid South, or their direct agents. Who are the speakers telling the Southerners how to vote! They are of the solid South. Now, wage-earners, the writer has been one of you. His first wages were \$12 per month, then \$250 per year, then \$900 per year. Now he is of a corporation which employs five hundred people, and paying them good wages. The same road is open to each one of you, but that road is not made by Democratic platforms, neither is it paved with free-MANUFACTURER. trade planks. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

GRANT'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE. ome Recollections Drawn Out by the Publication of a Death-Mask Copy. Laurence Hutton, in Harper's Magazine.

Concerning the personal appearance o General Grant, Mr. W. A. Purgington, of New York, thus writes in a private letter. which he has kindly permitted me to make

"When I first knew the General I was a school-boy, and, or course, felt the schoolboy's awe of a great man. Privileged to know him for years in the intimacy of his own home, I never entirely overcame that feeling. What was heroic in him grew. and did not diminish. The more I saw of He entertains the same feeling of distrust | him the more I felt that he was good as well as great. His face used to be called sphinxlike. That was scarcely true. for aithough its expression was always calm, strong, imperturbable, it was also one of great gentleness. He surely was a gentleman. Perhaps his hands aided to keep his face serene, for we must all have some safety-valve. Almost the only exter-nal indication of annoyance I ever noticed in him was a nervous opening and shutting of his fingers, an index of emotion often observed by others of his more intimate friends. A notable illustration of this trait was told me once by a gentle-man who once accompanied him to a very large public dinner given in his honor. At its close one of the guests ventured upon the telling of stories which are not told pueris virginibusque. The General's fingers began to work; he quietly excused himself; and his companion, who knew the significance of the gesture, followed him. As they smoked their cigars on the streets of the foreign city in which this occurred, the General said, 'I hope I have not taken you from the table, but I have never permitted such conversation in my presence, and I never intend to.' This was not an affectation. His mind, clear and wholesome, left its imprint in his face. face, gave it benignity, and was, I fancy, the secret of his hold on the affections of men. We chanced to be alone in his room one night after the last cruel betraval of his confidence, he walking to and fro by the aid of his crutch. Suddenly he stopped, and, as if following aloud the train of his silent thought, he said: 'I have made it a rule of my life to believe in a man long after others have given him up. I do not see how I can do so again.' There was no bitterness in his voice, not even an elevation of tone. It was simply an exclama-

"As I recall his face, that which I remember is not so much line and contour as the expression of strength, of great patience, of calmness and of gentieness; and the incidents which illustrate pure qualities also come back freshly to my memory. "He had, too, a merry face; at times a merry eye. He was full of sly humor. The twinkling of his eye and his quiet laugh promptly rewarded an amusface was always kind and responsive. There he was not the silent man the world

thought it knew, but a fluent and well-informed talker on all that was of interest to him. Undoubtedly, however, he had the gift of silence, and, when he saw fit to exercise it, his face became a mask, conversation ceased to be among the possibilities, and a chat with a graven image would have been a relief at such a time. He became then, and designedly, a silence-compeller. When there was nothing to be said. be said nothing."

No Great Harm Done.

Chicago Tribune "What are you storming about, Josiah?" inquired Mrs. Chugwater. "Nothing!" roared Mr. Chugwater. throwing his hat on the lounge. "Nothing. only I've made a fool of myself again! That's all! I got a 3-cent piece in change somewhere this morning and I find I passed it on a street-car conductor a little while ago for a dime and cheated myself out of seven-ont of-er-no," he continued, moderating his tone, "I guess it's-hum-it's all right, Samantha,

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Cal Bryce to Byron Ritchie: "See Several people at once. Scad are in Toledo. Scatter Spondulix. Success."-C. & B. Will Bear Watching.

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Neighbors Hold a Convention, but Cannot Settle a Sad Matter.

"I hate people who are not clean about their houses," said the first woman. "So do I." said the second, taking a cup

"Yes" said the first woman. "I called on Mrs. Flyaway the other day, just as she was sweeping the floor. She made a circle under the table and in the middle of the

"She neverswept in the corners, eh?" "She did not. len't it awful?" "It is awful," said the second woman, "and I thank heaven that my house is as

"Let me tell you what I saw Mrs. Flya-way sweep in her stove," went on the first woman. "Just as I called, she was putting in the stove these things gathered off the floor of one room: Three old spools, a lot of fuzz, some apple-parings, some old hairpins, a box of dirty candy, some nails, a dead bird, some floss, some canary-bird seed, a cent, hair, six buttons, matches, pins, needles, a lamp-wick, coal, dust, dirt bits of rags. some broom-straws, three old letters, a piece of cabbage, a knife and fork, two lumps of sugar, two old papers, a key-ring, a padlock, and a putton-

"A pair of garters, a lead-pencil, two photographs, a dozen tacks, three dead spiders, a cockroach, some rice, samples of cloth, picture-books, a stove-poker, dried flowers, a broken hobby-horse, a pet rab-bit, an old glove and some lace." "I-I always knew that she was a dirty housewife. Do you know what I will do?"

suggested the second woman, with rising "What will you do?" "I will never let my dear little Willie play there any more?' 'And I will keep my darling Maudie from her childrenl" said the first woman earnestly. "You know Willie and Maud were playing in her parlor to-day along with her spubnosed brats. Let's cut her at the social party next week, eh?" And one careful, kind-hearted, child-lov-ing housewife will never know now why the

so much work in the future. May be it's just as well. In the Public Schools of Cincinnati. Dr. J. M. Rice, in November Forum.

children of the neighbors do not make her

A reading lesson that I attended in the third-year class of another school presented some special teatures, though the method in itself was typical. The lesson was announced soon after entered the room. When the children had all placed their books upon the desks, the

teacher said: right hands behind your backs!" The lesson was conducted as follows: One child was called upon to read a paragraph. then another pupil was told to read the same paragraph over again, and lastly, this paragraph was read by the class in concert. The same course was pursued in all the paragraphs read. Taken all in all, this reading sounded like a piece of music consisting of a solo, an echo, and a chorus. How interesting the story must have been to the children! In one of the pieces read the word "mer-

chant" appeared. "What is a merchant?" the teacher inquired, after one of the children had read the word.

"A merchant is a tailor," answered one. "A merchant is a man what keeps drygoods stores," said another. "A merchant is a man what buys cheap and kin sell dear," remarked a third. At last a little boy with a triumphant air cried out: "A merchant is a man what sells goods," The teacher corrected none of these mistakes in language.

Grave Objection to Protection. Pittsburg Dispatch.

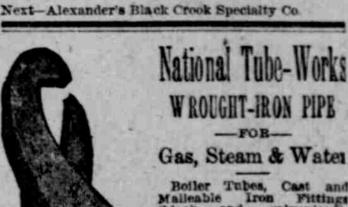
There is one grave objection to protec-tion—it is bad for the European producers. But their loss is America's gain, and that is what American legislation is intended to

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